



TARIFF PICTURES.
In 1882 there were imported into the
United States 1,447,406,276

ounces of foreign salt. But, under the
salt Tariff, imports fell to

456,603,132

ounces in 1893. In the meantime the do-
mestic product grew from

6,193,331

barrels to

11,585,754

barrels. Protection diverted foreign salt
from this market to make room for Ameri-
can salt. Of course this policy is distaste-
ful to the Free-trader, and he proposes to
make salt free.

—New York Press.

REPETING PORT NUMBER.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—It now ap-
pears that Mr. Blount was sent to Hawaii
for the purpose of firing the Southern
heart by repeating the episode which oc-
curred at Fort Sumter in 1861.

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A HORIZONTAL GRIP.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—Colonel Bill
Morrison still holds fast to his Federal
office with a haunting fear that Cleveland
will suddenly recollect those broken ap-
pointments to make Democratic speeches
last summer.

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"CALAMITY" POLITICS.

Commercial Gazette.—The salaries of the
British Ambassadors are: To this country, \$35,000 a year; to France \$45,000; to
Austria \$40,000; to Turkey, \$40,000; to
Russia, \$39,000; to Germany, \$37,500; to
Italy, \$35,000; to Spain, \$27,500. The British Ambassadors have also official
residences. But this does not excuse the
allowance of a few dollars for boardings-
houses to Halford and Brown in Paris.
We have had so much "calamity."

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MISSED HIS CHANCE.

Major Bickham of *The Dayton Journal*
had righteous wrath caused by the
hauling down of the American Flag at
Honolulu and gives vent to his feelings as
follows:

Apostate Gresham missed a noble
chance to reinstate himself with patri-
otic people. If, when autocrat Cleveland
directed him to order the flag down at
Flag Day, he had down at Honolulu, he
had stood on his soldier's patriotic dignity and
I defend him. Said Mr. President: I
will obey orders that do not concern an
American citizen and old soldier, but I
will be blamed if I order that flag pulled
down for you or anybody else! his name
was not mentioned like a curse and the
trumpet all around the Nation. Ohio's Ben
Foraker would not even surrender
useless old Rebel flags that signified noth-
ing but treason and copperheadism, and
the country from the Atlantic to the Pa-
cific applauded him.

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THE FLAG SHOULD GO BLACK.

New York Press.—There is no mistaking
the attitude of the American people in
regard to Hawaii. The disgraceful low-
ering of the Stars and Stripes in Hon-
olulu at the dictation of an arrogant under-
ling of the Cleveland Administration has
aroused universal indignation and has
immensely strengthened the demand for
annexation.

The people emphatically condemn the
degrading alliance of the United States
Government with the "royalists," who
aim to hold the island like a thorn in the
Hawaiian rulers back to the throno. Citizens of the United States do not pro-
pose to become the partners of a line of
debauched tyrants in an effort to over-
throw free institutions and representa-
tive government. Americans will not
tolerate the cowardly abandonment of
men and women of American descent to
insurrection and massacre.

The American people demand that Ha-
waii should be annexed. They demand
that the flag which stands for liberty and
progress shall be raised again in Hawaii
and that it shall be kept there.

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PAT OF BRITISH AMBASSADORS.

New York Tribune.—Sir Julian Paun-
toe, British Minister at Washington,
has had, like his predecessor, a salary
of \$30,000. He has in addition a
house and I think certain allowances. It
is the English custom and also the conti-
nental custom to provide a permanent
home for their embassies or legations.
The house is always sufficient and some-
times splendid. America expects her
envoys to provide their own, and they
do, and they sometimes pay more than
their whole salaries in house rent. The
salaries of the British Ambassadors are
as follows:

To France. \$45,000

To Austin. 40,000

To Turkey. 40,000

To Russia. 39,000

To Germany. 37,500

To Italy. 35,000

To Spain. 33,000

To Portugal. 37,500

To put it plainly in figures, no Ameri-
can Minister in London has who cared to
be a Minister other than in name, has
managed to live on much less than \$30,-
000 a year. Some of them have spent
considerably more than that. And it
may be taken as certain that, if on a
salary of \$17,500 you spend \$30,000, it is
not from your savings of salary that a
comfortable provision for old age can be
made.

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MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1893.

ONE CENT.



*If you have friends visiting you, or if you
are going on a visit, please drop us a line
to that effect.*

Dr. J. T. Strode was in Augusta yesterday.

R. R. Frost is in Cincinnati for the purpose
of securing experienced hands for the cotton
mill.

Robert Arnett of Cincinnati spent Sunday
in this city, after seven weeks illness of
typhoid fever.

Colonel Marc Donovan of *The Democrat*
came from Winchester to attend the Shammon-
Kane wedding.



NO TIME FOR WRANGLING.

Though the winds are cool in Georgia, an' the
old ones skedaddled, with Turkey, or to quarell
with Peru.

An' the time for fightin', or for wralin',
or for makin' out, is all the delightin' with the
music o' their voices.

It ain't time for wranglin' on the land
on the sea.

Whom the world is just the brightest that a
man's tiles are the whitest, an' jest laughin'

in the light.

It's time for feelin' merry an' for dreamin'
in the light.

With a bright sun in the daytime an' a lot o'
fun with all its love an' laughter, an' with its
perfect bliss.

It'll be purty hereafter if it's half as sweet
as this!

—Atlanta Constitution.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

*What We May Expect for the Next
Twenty-four Hours.*

**THE LEDGER'S
WEATHER SIGNALS.**

White stratus—FAIR;

Blue—RAIN or SNOW;

With Blue above—TWILIGHT WARMER

than;

If Blue's beneath—COLDER 'TWIL

than;

Unless Black's shown—no change

we'll see.

Get the Best!

Yesterday's "Ledger" was a good paper, and it will continue to be a good paper throughout the year. It will give you all the news every day at the low price of 25 cents, and, whether by carrier or by mail, none is the time to subscribe.

**THE Republican students of Center
College, Danville, have organized a young
men's political club and appointed delegates to
attend the National Convention of Repub-
lican clubs at Louisville, May 10th. Dr. John C. Cason of this city is Secretary of
the College Club.**

SHANSON—KANE.

**Marriage of Hugh F. Shannon and
Miss Sarah Kane.**

The marriage of Hugh F. Shannon of Chi-
cago and Miss Sarah Kane of this city was
solemnized at St. Patrick's Church this morning
at 5 o'clock. Rev. Father Edward Donnelly,
Assumption, officiated.

Breakfast was served at the home of the
bride before the ceremony and the newly
married left on the 6:20 C. and O. train. They
go direct to Chicago, where the groom is engaged
in the travel trade.

The attendants were M. A. Donovan of Win-
chester and John H. Ward of Chicago.

Mr. Shannon is a man of this city and an
attorney by profession.

Breakfast was a losing place in the hearts of
old and young. To hear him read his own
poem and recite his dialect anecdotes is
indeed a treat.

No one can afford to miss hearing him.

LEXINGTON LOOSENESS.

**Democratic Editor and Democra-
tic Mayor Out.**

Colonel Henry T. Duncan, editor of *The Lex-
ington Press* and a member of the city govern-
ment, is at war with Mayor Davison and has
openly charged that under his administra-
tion \$100,000 has been paid out without war-
rant.

Mr. Duncan also stated that enough money
had been collected from the State College tax
to have paid the bonds for that institution one
and a half times over, and the collection of taxes
was on the regularity of clock work.

Mr. Duncan also charges the administration
of Davison with being responsible for the
loss of \$100,000.

Colonel Duncan's friends claim that the
attack made on him is the result of the dis-
appointment suffered by Mr. Duncan in failing
to get the nomination of the Democratic party
for Mayor.

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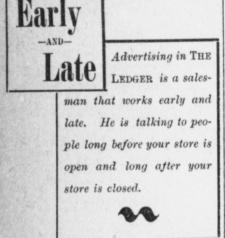


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This is a Democratic Administration, says The Kentucky Journal. Well, yes, this proves it:

HALIFAX, April 24.—One of the city banks here to day decided not to take American currency at par, owing to the fact that the amount of American bills paid into the bank will be sent forward for collection and the proceeds realized will be paid to the customers. Some of the Halifax banks have nothing to do with the fact that not American bills at all. Brokers are taking them at 10% discount.

Will The PUBLIC LEDGER publish what *The Journal* says, in a paragraph from the middle? *DAVIS* is a newspaper man—not a mere journalist—capable of giving knocks to any one. He is not a political ignoramus, but he is a political ignoramus and his utterances become that of the political dogmatist rather than of the newspaper man who has a real desire to instruct his readers. In 1845—the year preceding the adoption of the last Free-trade Tariff-for-revenue-only bill in this country—raw sugar in New York was quoted at 3¢ per pound. Two years later, under your boasted Free-trade policy, it was quoted at 10¢ per pound; and, it is cheaper to-day than it has been in any year since 1856, with the single exception of the year 1861. The same may be said of coffee and tea. Meanwhile, let us put a little of this cheap McKinley sugar in our tea and drink to the Democratic Administration that hauls down the American flag.

ATTAGUA, Ga. April 25.—John Peter-son, colored, was lynched at Denmark S. C. Monday night by a mob. He was convicted of rape on a young white girl, by a vigilance committee organized for the purpose. He was held in a prison near the scene of the outrage and shot to death. Five hundred citizens participated in the lynching.

THE RESERVE.

Secretary Carlisle Will Let Half of It Go

Before He Will Place Any Bonds On the Market.

The President, However, Favors an Early Issue of Bonds—A Proposition to New York Bankers for a Loan of Fifty Million Dollars.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—If the present demand for gold abroad continues, the point will probably be reached where the banks will no longer give up their gold unless they get bonds in return for it. Before issuing bonds Secretary Carlisle will probably make quite a hole in the reserve. How low he will let the amount of gold in the treasury fall before he takes steps to replenish it by the sale of bonds, however, is not well understood that it would not be surprising if he allowed fully half of the reserve, or even more, to be exhausted before resorting to the sale of bonds. The situation on the other hand, seems to call for an earlier issue of bonds, and the matter will be one of the principal topics of discussion at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The Tribune says: "Secretary Carlisle acting under the direction of the cabinet, communicated to the bankers of New York Monday a proposition in writing for a gold loan to the government of \$50,000,000.

The proposition was discussed by the bankers, who were asked to submit a formal proposal three per cent bonds. The bankers refused the offer, requiring that the loan should be made on a bond that could be put on the market. They also recommended that \$25,000,000 of the loan be secured from Europe.

Prince Bismarck's Health.

BERLIN, April 23.—The German Bismarck's organ, Nachrichten, prints an authorized statement about the ex-chancellor's health, concerning which alarming reports have been sent broadcast in the past few days. A month ago he suffered a slight cerebral affection, but good indications, which was prevalent in Friederichshafen, the prince has entirely recovered from the malady, which was never serious, and is now in his usual good health.

Consul General's Retirement.

LODON, April 23.—Hon. John C. New, the retiring American consul-general in London, will sail for the United States on April 25. The United States consul in Great Britain will present Mr. New an album containing portraits and an illuminated address, and the association of foreign consuls will give Mr. New a banquet. Hon. Patrick Colman, the newly appointed consul-general, will assume the duties of that office on September next.

To Die by Electricity.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Monday morning Judge Ingraham re-sentenced John L. Edmund, who was convicted for killing his wife's paramour, John C. Burchell, to die by electricity during the month of June. Edmund, who also sentenced Matthew Johnson, the colored man who was convicted last week of having killed Engineer Emet Kuckelhoven on December 9, died to die by electricity during the week beginning June 12.

Canadian Banks Call in Loans.

MONTREAL, April 23.—A sum of \$1,000,000 held by the Bank of British America and the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the United States has been called back since Saturday. Very little of it will be used for loan calls, as most of it is to be loaned to corporations.

It is also a good show to good-bye, their half yearly statement, which will be made up at the end of the present month.

Lake Vessel Wrecked.

ALBION, Mich., April 23.—The lookout on the steamer City of the Straits reported having seen wreckage off Rogers City, supposed to be from the cargo ship which was reported to have been lost with all on board. The pilot-house and a large quantity of wreckage were seen. The captain of the City of the Straits reports that the lower end of the lake is full of floating logs.

Hanged by a Mob.

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To the Treasurer's Aid.

BOSTON, April 23.—At a meeting of the treasurer's aid, held at the Hotel Parker all the national banks in this city, it was voted Monday that each should give half its reserve gold to the government in exchange for legal tender notes. This sum, it is said, will amount to \$5,000,000 and \$60,000,000.

James Whitcomb Riley.

ATTAGUA, Ga., April 23.—The Orange man, in the Queen's Island ship yards refused Monday to allow 1,000 of their fellow-workmen, who are Roman Catholics, to work at the yards, and caused them to leave from the place.

In the meantime, which attended the excommunication of the Roman Catholics a number of persons were injured.

Academy of the Visitation—Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—A committee of five from St. Louis, including Congressmen Cobb, Barthold and Joy, appeared before the House Committee on Immigration, and Senator Cox Monday and said that one of the steamers now being built for the American line by the Gramps be named after their city. The directors are considering the matter.

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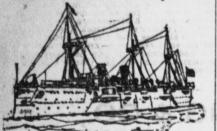
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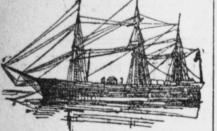
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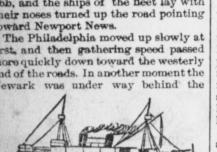
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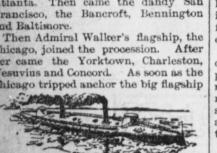
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At the last one of the Americans was passing the first cheers were heard away down beyond the hotel. The crowd along the way took it up, and in a moment the Cushing came along like a Salvator in the stretch.



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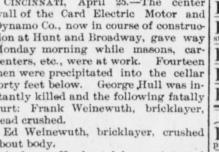
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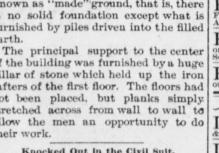
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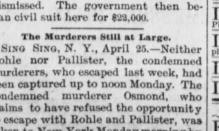
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